

## ABDUCTION OF GIRL CHARGED AGAINST YOUNG DIPLOMAT

Harry E. Nolan of Panama  
Service Arrested Outside  
Steamship Office.

HER HOME IN SCOTLAND.

Pretty Sixteen-Year-Old Lassie  
Married in Virginia, but  
Left Husband.

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His lawyer, Sumner Gerard, pleaded successfully for a week's adjournment, and arranged for the continuation of the \$10,000 cash bail put up following Nolan's arrest. Nolan left the court room before the bond had been approved and as a result Magistrate Murphy sent detectives out to find and arrest him once more.

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"It is a public scandal the way these assistant district attorneys shrink their work and it should be investigated. I am going to make it my business to find out the reason for the prolonged absence of assistant district attorneys from this court and if necessary subpoena Mr. Whitman himself, and make him explain to me why he is neglecting his duty. During the month of July there was no assistant district attorney at the Jefferson Market Court."

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Nolan's arrest and that of the girl followed a notice to the police from W. H. Britton, an official of the Old Dominion Steamship Company. He said Miss McVickar had arrived last Friday on the Jefferson from Newport News, Va., and was to have remained on board until she could be transferred to the care of the Anchor Line, her father, Aleck McVickar, of No. 88 Gwyn road, an innkeeper, having sent her a ticket home.

A man, Mr. Britton said, had called at the Old Dominion pier and presented checks for Miss McVickar's steamer trunk and suitcase. He told the detective he feared the girl had been kidnapped or murdered.

Detectives Dowling and Lordigan, finding that a man of the same description had called at No. 11 Broadway, the Anchor Line's office, and tried to get possession of the ticket which was being held for the girl there, began to hunt that address. They were rewarded last yesterday evening when they found the man, who was identified as James McVickar, coming chatting down Broadway. They separated the girl going in and trying to persuade the steamship officials to give her money for the ticket.

**GIRL TOLD DOUGHERTY HER WHOLE STORY.**  
Nolan and the girl were taken to Police Headquarters and questioned by Deputy Commissioner Dougherty. He asked her to tell him the whole story.

"I came to America six months ago from my old home in Glasgow and went to visit my brother, William McVickar, who lives at No. 98 Forty-third street, Newport News, Va. There I met James Foster, an employee in Uncle's garage, and he fell in love with me. I don't know why I ever married him, but I did, only to regret it a few days. I wrote my father that I did not like Foster and did not like America. I wanted to go back home. He sent me tickets."

"Thursday night I boarded the steamship Jefferson. I was put in care of the stewardess. On the boat I met Mr. Nolan. He charmed me with his manners and his little attentions. I decided I didn't want to go back to Scotland; that I wanted to be where I could see Mr. Nolan occasionally. He said if I wanted to stay in New York he would get me a position."

"When the Jefferson docked I slipped past the stewardess and ran down the gangplank," she continued. "Mr. Nolan was waiting for me. We left our baggage on board and got into a taxicab. We were driven to the Hotel Astor, where Mr. Nolan registered Harry E. Nolan and wife."

Nolan, in whose pocket were found the papers appointing him to his new post, is the son of John H. Nolan, a wealthy Chicagoan, who is a member of the Union League Club there. The young man is a Yale graduate, and was for a while in the insurance business in Chicago. He told Commissioner Dougherty he had been spending a vacation at Newport News, and said he was to report Sept. 11 to the State Department at Washington for final instructions before sailing for Panama. **NOLAN IS FINALLY RELEASED IN \$10,000 BAIL.**

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Capt. Kinler and Lieut. Duggan  
Regard This Safe-Blowing  
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## STOLE \$690,000, EMBEZZLER PRINCE DIES IN POVERTY

Note Teller Alvord of First  
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## PRINCE OF EMBEZZLERS, WHO DIED AFTER SERVING TERM IN SING SING.



CORNELIUS LANSING ALVORD.

rented a suite at the Hotel Pabst, on the site of which the Times Building now stands. This he paid for by the month, although he seldom occupied the apartments often than twice a week. Head waiters in the lobster palaces came to recognize his face and to appreciate his free-handedness. They knew him for a man who spared no expense, who frequently was accompanied by a handsome, bejeweled blonde, who dressed in black.

Other men like Alvord had been seen on Broadway in similar circumstances, but none quite so lavish, none quite so grotesque in appearance. He weighed more than 300 pounds and waddled rather than walked.

Just once Alvord ventured to take vacation while he was note teller. Then, when he came back and was confronted by an accusing official, he breathed a sigh of relief. Twice a year the bank examiners went over his books. He was always at their side to explain the meaning of certain pencilled figures, which he said, were the actual totals on his clearing sheets.

One night, though, another clerk noticed him making some changes in a sheet, and casually mentioned the matter to C. D. Backus, the assistant cashier. No one dreamed anything was wrong. They simply thought that the untiring note teller had discovered some bookkeeping short-cut. Backus, wondering what it could be, looked curiously through Alvord's books. For a half hour he poured over the figures, then hastily summoned all the clerks who remained in the bank. In another half hour they had discovered the proof that Alvord, the trusted, plugging, jovial note teller was a thief.

**ALVORD APPEARED AND GOT THE TIP TO FLEE.**  
Some telegraphic warning brought Alvord to the sidewalk on Broadway and Wall street, outside the bank, that evening. He saw the group of clerks gathered around his office and he knew no more to tell him he had been discovered. He disappeared. This was on Oct. 15.

Through Police Headquarters and private detective agencies the bank authorities sent out an appeal for Alvord's apprehension. They offered a reward of \$5,000 and it set the country afoot for the man hunt and the reward. No more to tell him he had been discovered. He disappeared. This was on Oct. 15.

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## WANT THREE-CENT LINE ON BRIDGE PROTECTED.

Protest Against Allowing B. R. T. or Manhattan Company Permit Without Franchise.

A large number of taxpayers and citizens of Brooklyn have filed with the Public Service Commission a protest against any possible action on the part of the Commission that would authorize the B. R. T. and the Manhattan surface companies now anxious to cross the Manhattan Bridge through the Brooklyn and North River Railroad Company to do so without a franchise and without giving the public an opportunity to be heard as to the terms and conditions of such an operating privilege.

The "citizens and taxpayers" also protested against any action of the Commission that might jeopardize the Manhattan Bridge Three-Cent Line through the joint opposition of the old railroad. "It is expected," said Frank H. Tyler, one of those making the protest, "that other railroads will operate over the bridge. What we object to is 'cutting across lots' and skipping legal bases for the purpose of destroying a rival company—the Manhattan Bridge Three-Cent Line—and destroying competition."

Today it is the first Autumn shipment of Paris Lingerie Blouses, hand-made; with new sleeves, the new embroidery, the new cording, only \$3.85 to \$18.

And soft albatross negligees and matinee—only in Paris would such things be made to sell for as little as \$4.50.

French Shops, Third floor, Old Building.

And the new hand-bags—also from Paris; fascinating bags of black satin striped moire and real English moire.

Meanwhile, all \$3.75 to \$5 white lace bags go out tomorrow at \$1 each.

Main floor, Old Building.

\$5 to \$8 Laces at the same time will go for \$3 yard. Imported copies of fine point de Venise all over lace in 20 designs, 17 and 28 inches wide.

First floor, Old Building.

Hundreds of happy little feet went to school today in good shoes, and hundreds of dollars were saved by parents who bought them in our special offering of school shoes for girls and small boys.

10,000 pairs to begin with—sensibly shaped, welted and stitched shoes, button or lace, in all popular leathers. Plenty of sizes in widths C to E still remain, — and until they're gone, two dollars will do the usual work of three—5 to 10½ sizes, \$1.30; 11 to 2 sizes, \$1.50; 2½ to 6 sizes, \$2.

Subway Shoe Store, Subway floor, Old Building.

Only 40 Bags and Suit-Cases have come to us to sell each a quarter less.

Suit Cases, \$1 to \$15.50. Bags, \$4.50 to \$20.

A manufacturer's samples, in first class condition; no two alike.

Burlington Arcade floor, New Bldg.

Continuing the new era in women's moderate-price dress in the Subway Store, we can offer tomorrow for \$9 a three-quarter coat in the latest model. Soft, thick, but light-weight vicuna cloth, bound all around with silk braid; sleeves set in the new manner into braid-bound armholes, large patch pockets, big two-toned bone buttons.

Navy blue or brown, with plaid back. A splendid coat for the money.

SERGE SUITS FOR \$10—navy blue or black, with braid and button trimming, satin lining, shields, and all little details well finished.

Small and odd-sized women will still find remarkably good suits at \$12.75—the last of a special purchase, in sizes 31, 33, 35 and 37.

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## Wanamakers

New—new—new!  
Every steamer with  
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Wanamakers.

The store that gets a certain make of Smyrna rugs at any price under regular is considered to have won a great prize.

We have got them. And you may have your choice tomorrow at an average of a third less.

Reversible Royal Smyrna rugs—1031 in all. An equal number, as a courtesy to the clients of our older store, we have sent to be sold in Philadelphia. The whole constitutes the entire stock of discontinued patterns of a mill famous for quality and reliability.

Carpet Sizes.

Size. Regularly. Tomorrow.

6 x 6 ft. \$10.00 \$7.50

5 x 8 ft. 11.00 8.25

6 x 9 ft. 14.50 9.75

7½ x 10½ ft. 22.00 15.00

9 x 9 ft. 25.50 16.75

9 x 10½ ft. 27.50 19.50

9 x 12 ft. 28.50 19.85

9 x 15 ft. 42.00 26.85

10½ x 12 ft. 42.00 27.50

10½ x 15 ft. 47.50